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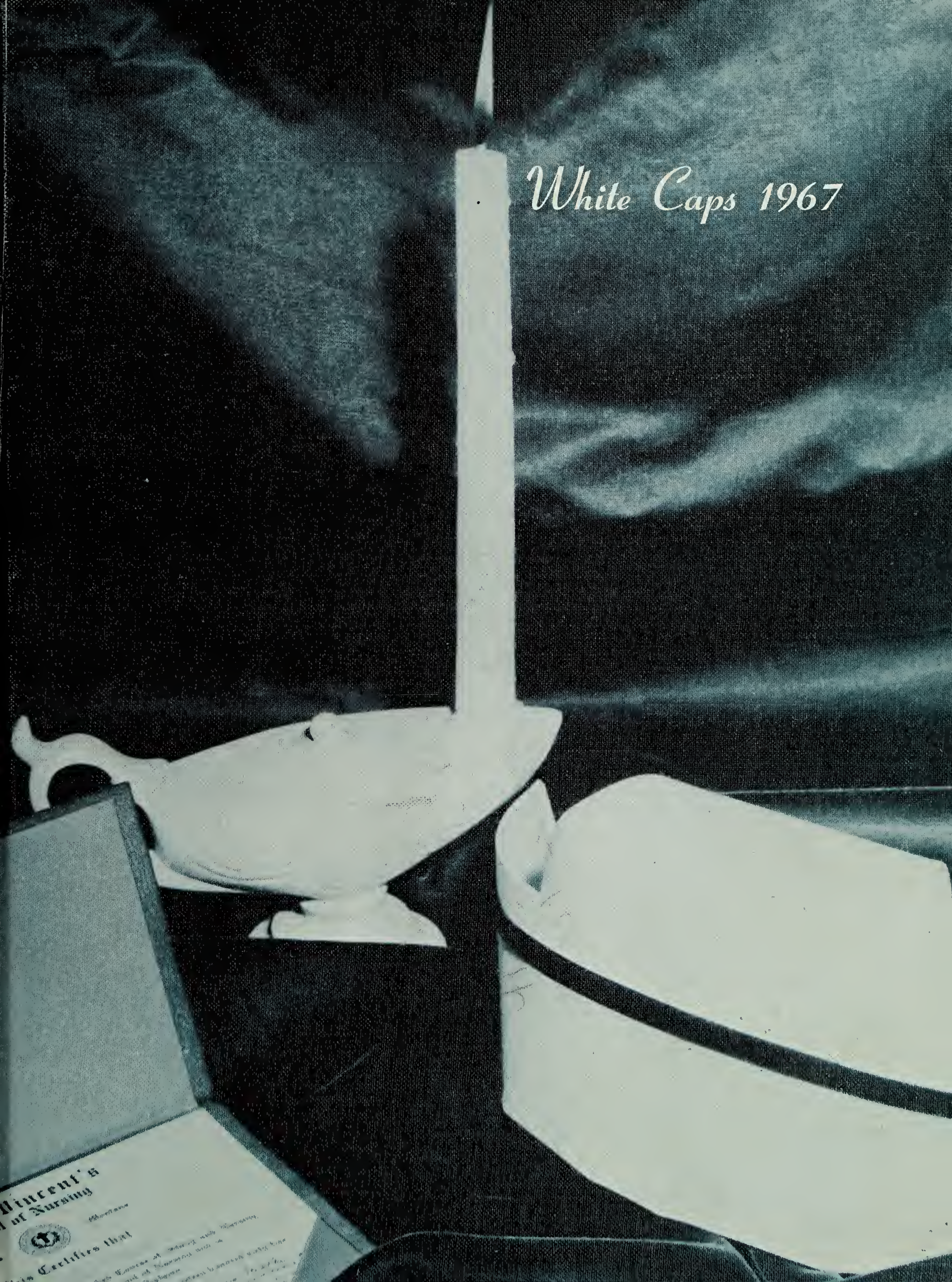

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The White Caps

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Foreword

In presenting Volume III of THE WHITE CAPS, the Class of 1967, invites you to glance "Within These Doors".

Open them gently and relive a memorable year--one filled with hours of happiness in working, playing and sharing many momentous experiences, long to be remembered.

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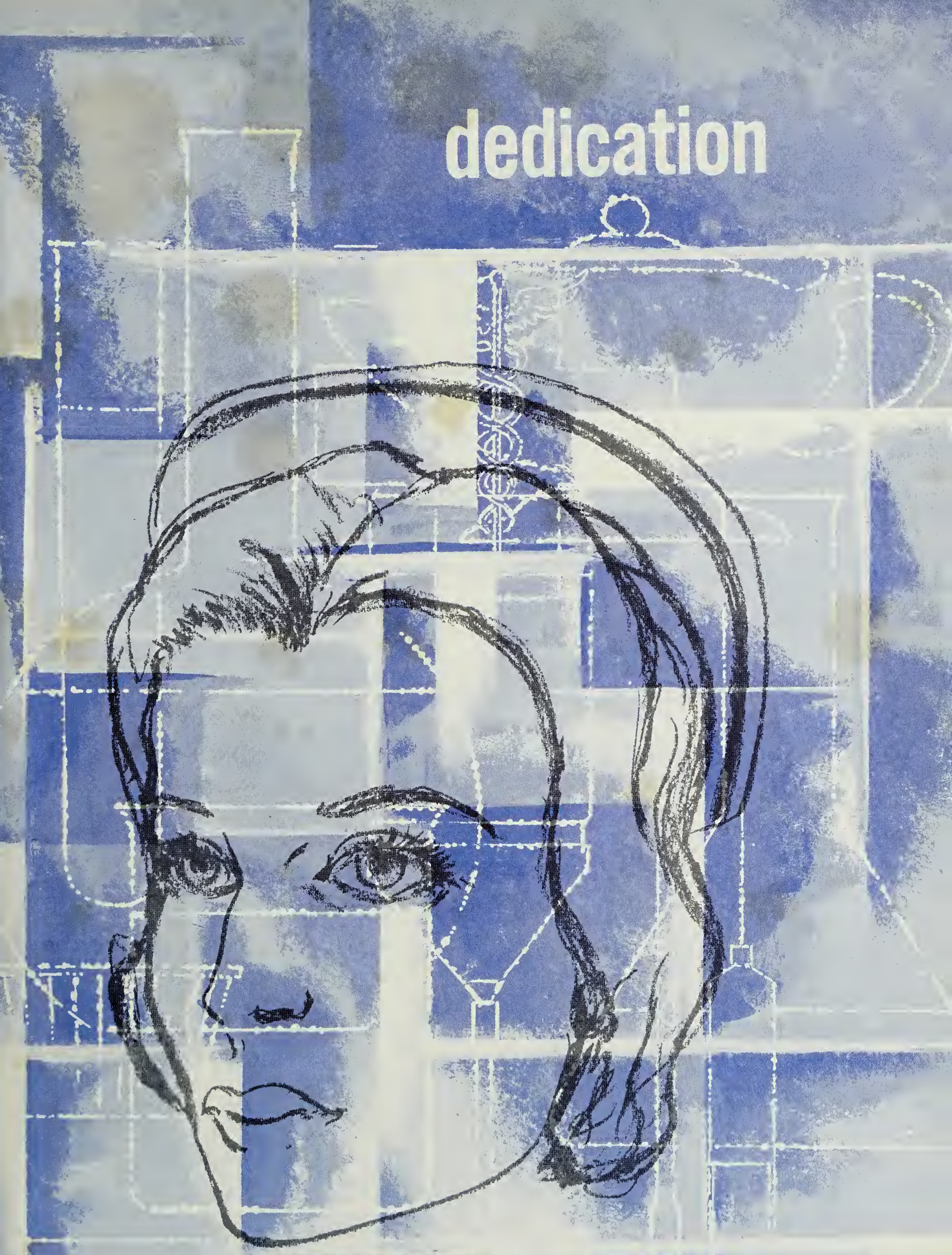

Dedication

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We, the Class of 1967, dedicate with appreciation and esteem this edition of THE WHITE CAPS to the Medical Staff of Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital.

Our thanks are not only for curing our ills and pains but equally for the support and time you have given to us.

In this small way we, the Class of 1967, student nurses, say "thank you".

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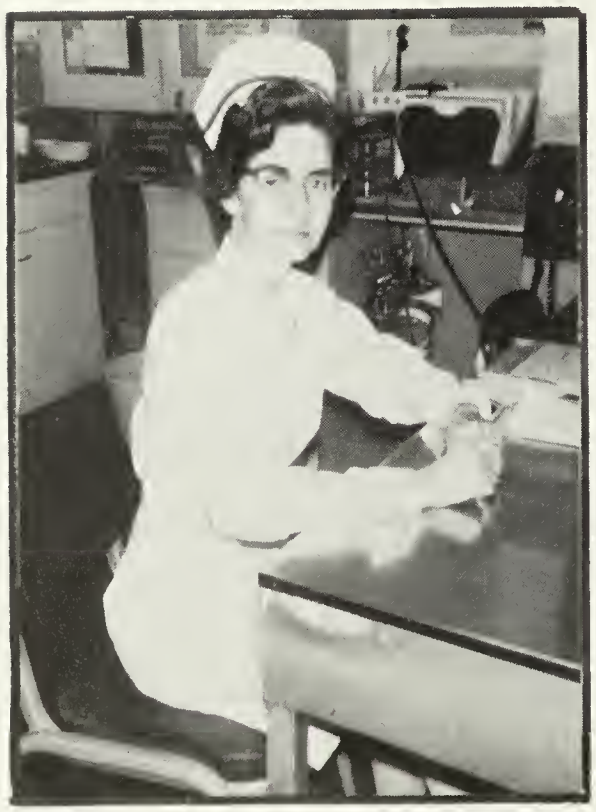

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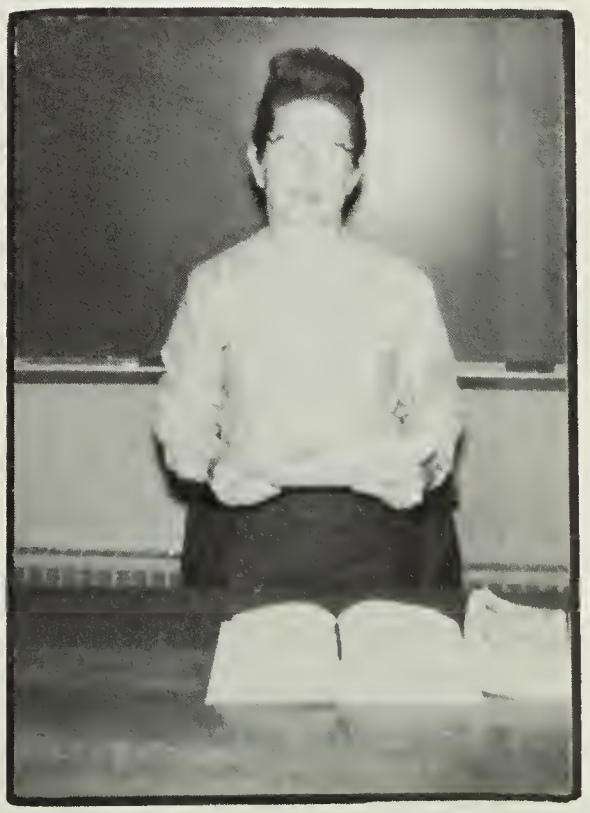

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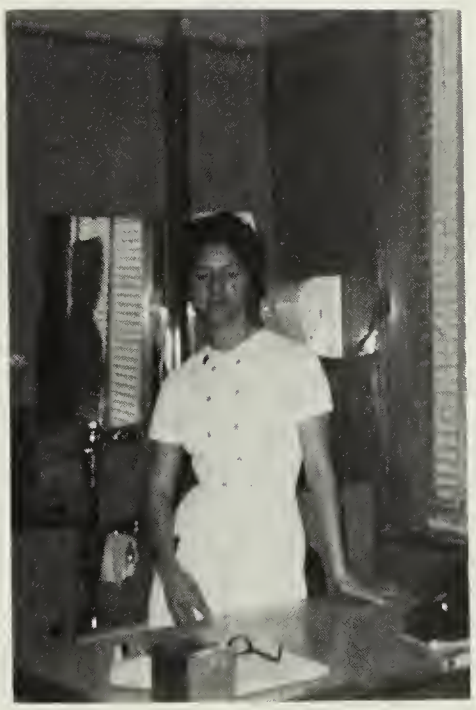

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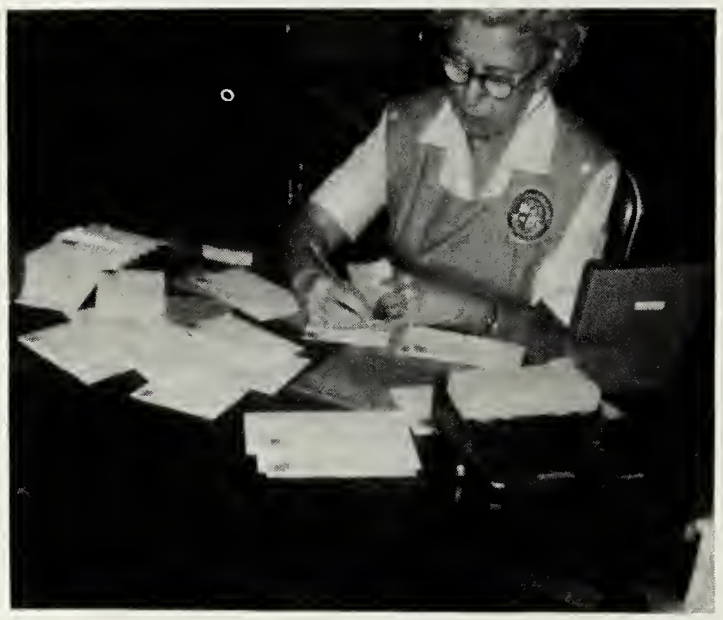

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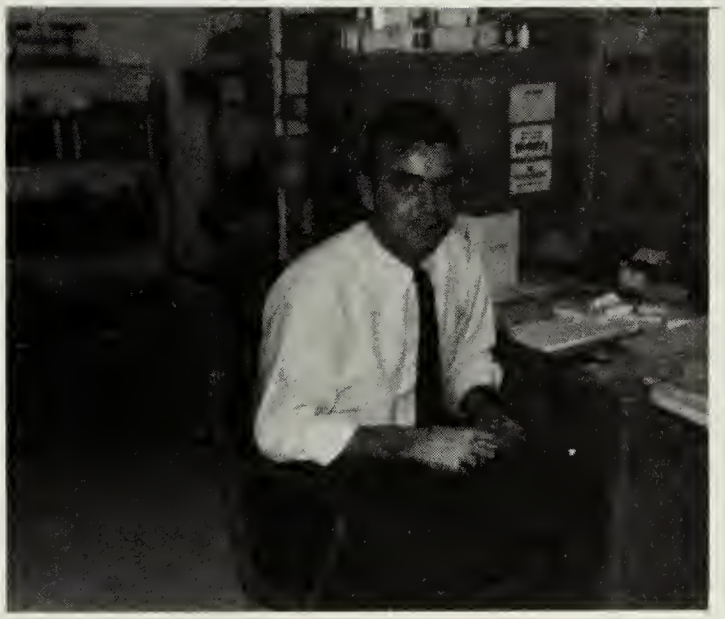

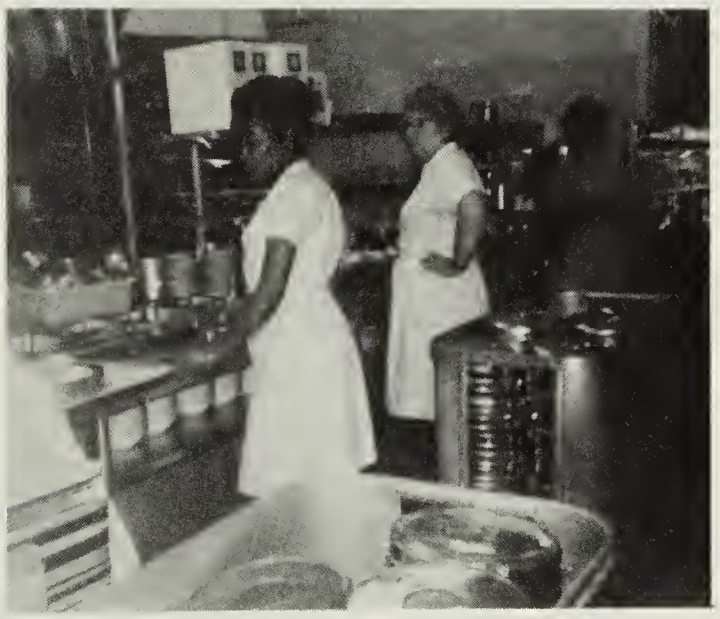

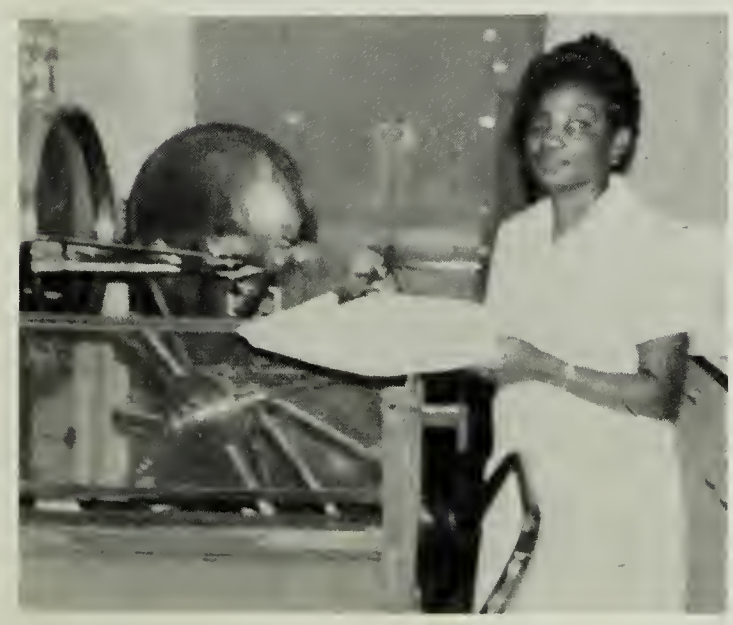

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graduates

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Class of 1966-67

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President ..... L. Swift
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Treasurer ..... D. Trader
Historian ..... V. Crockett
(not pictured)

On September 18, 1966, as we entered the doors of the nursing home, we were both excited and scared. We had no idea what to expect from the nursing profession. Now as the months have passed we have all experienced many trials and tribulations, both good and bad. As president of the class, I would encourage young girls, who have an interest in people, especially those that are ill, to enter this wonderful profession. It has often been said that nursing is something no machine can replace. How true that statement is. There will always be a position for a nurse in the hospital.

L. Swift, President

Class Flower
White Rose

"Not until we fill our existance

with an aim do we make it life".

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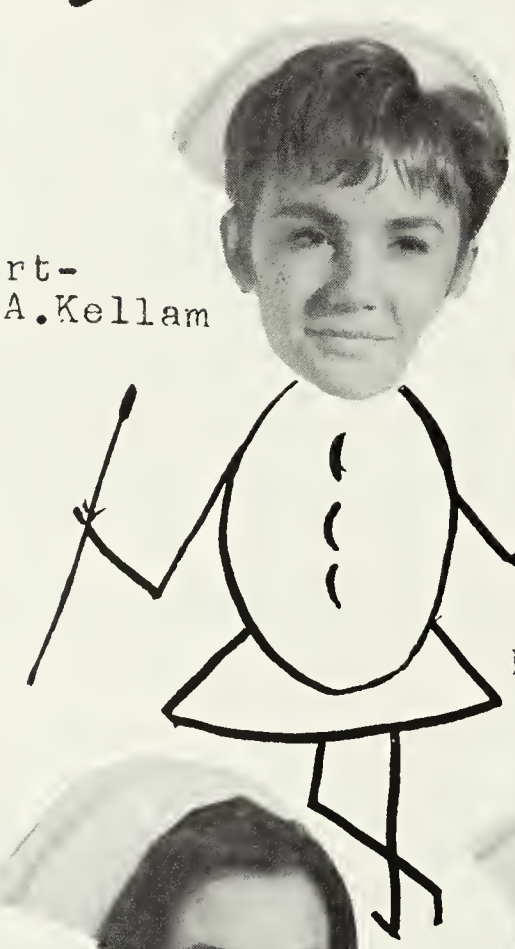

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"Oh yea! That's good stuff!!"

Kellam, Ann Belote
Belle Haven, Va.

"Another !-!? National Guard Meeting!!"

Crockett, Victoria Ray
Tangier, Va.

"It's coming home to you, girly."

Davis, Marilyn Elizabeth
Onancock, Va.

"Let me in, I've got something
to tell you."

Godwin, Bonnie Lou
Onancock, Va.

"Him's my man--him is."

Doroski, Theresa Marie
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"That's true! Do we worry??!!"

Hacker, Mary Sawyer
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"What are you talking about??"

Johnson, Wanda Ruth
Cartersville, Va.

"I can't find it."

Ladd, Sharon Gail
Orange, Va.

"We ain't at the 'Lier' yet!"

Melson, Barbara Sue
Greenbush, Va.

"Let's cut the light out for 15 minutes."

Merritt, Sandra Mae
Berlin, Md.

"Who - What? Who? What? What?

Murphy, Billie Jean
Bivalve, Md.

"I swear!!"

Russell, Nancy Parks
Onancock, Va.

"You can't go by me."

Swift, Linda Raye
Marion Station, Md.

"For gosh sakes!!"

Smith, Jo Ann Van Kesteren
Jamesville, Va.

"That doesn't gripe me much!"

Trader, Diane Lorraine
Newark, Md.

"You all get me into more stuff."

Woolfrey, Doris Lorelle
Mine Run, Va.

"I want some too."

White, Fanny Sturgis
Bayview, Va.

"Oh, well."

activities

Can You Imagine ?

The year is 1977 and the Class of '67 is having a reunion in the Nurses's Home. Mrs. Kellam has arrived with her hair in a French-twist. As Miss Bell sees her, she can't say a 'word' !!!! Miss Doroski arrives with a car-load of 'live' animals while Miss Ladd roars to the front door on her very own Honda after picking-up Miss Crockett, who has been nursing on a hospital ship between Tangier and The Mainland.

Mrs. Hacker arrives with a coffee pot under her arm while Miss Swift is greeting everyone with a song to Miss Trader's accompaniment.

All goes well for the meeting as Mrs. White has the floor and no one else can talk.

Mrs. Smith has charge of the banquet. We hope She doesn't eat it all first. Miss Merritt is the Mistress of Ceremonies and requests Miss Godwin to give an address without blushing as Miss Johnson is not willing to speak due to her appearance. Black eyes, AGAIN!! ??

Following the banquet Miss Melson entertains with the "Can Can". Miss Murphy renders her impression of her favorite doctor making 'rounds' and Miss Woolfrey is unable to see. Seems her eye make-up has covered her entire face.

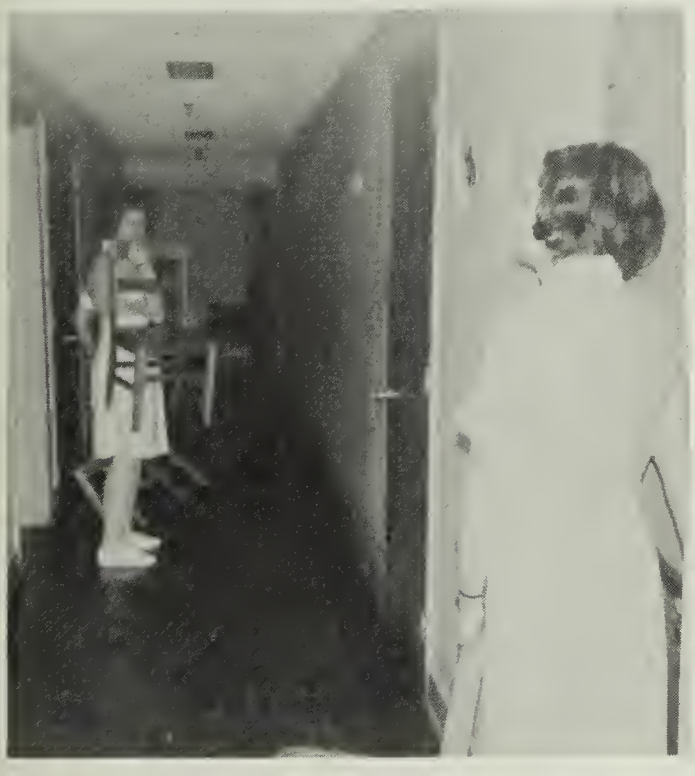
Miss Davis is unable to attend the reunion as she is exhausted from worrying that everyone will not arrive.

Mrs. Russell makes the announcements and reports that Mrs. Warren is not teaching Anatomy, Mrs. Guy has solved her "popping" problem and Mrs. Cramer has discarded the word 'think' from her lectures.

The major confusion of the day is the arrival of one dozen red roses with a card stating, "All My Love, S.A." Just who do you think will claim them?? !!

Moments to Remember

And More Moments To Remember



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Puts on her apron and unseen angel wings
And keeps on doing the same old things,
Taking the temperatures, giving the pills
To remedy mankind's numerous ills,
Feeding the baby, answering the bells,
Being polite with a heart that swells
Longing for home, and all the while
Wearing the same unwavering smile,
Blessing the newborn babe's first breath
Closing the eyes that are still in death
Taking the blame for many mistakes,
Oh dear! What a lot of patience it takes,
Going off duty at seven o'clock,
Tired, discouraged, and ready to drop,
With woe in her heart which must not be seen,
Hoping she'll not be called back at seven-fifteen.
Morning, and evening, noon and night
Just doing it over and hoping it's right.
With guidance from others to lessen her fear
Of problems and patients to her so dear,
Now that our day for caps has arrived
May we ever be humble and wear them with pride.

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